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VOL. XXIX. No. 26.

PHILADELPHIA, JUNE 29, 1895.

WHOLE No. 877.

Original.

SOMATOSE AS A TONIC.

A complaint frequently made with regard to meat preparations is that they destroy the appetite, which is usually more or less impaired in conditions of disease, and that when administered for some time they become extremely repugnant to the patient. This must be considered as a serious disadvantage, for it is not enough that a food shall contain a large quantity of nutritive elements, it must also be palatable and exert no disturbing effect upon the digestive apparatus. Somatose differs from all other meat preparations in that it stimulates the appetite and never cloyes upon the palate. It is not only an ideal nutrient per se, but awakens the desire for other foods, so as to be well adapted for alimentation in chronic diseases. As it is odorless and practically tasteless it may be administered to sensitive and fastidious patients without their knowledge. Somatose contains the albuminous principles of meat in a form most favorable for immediate absorption and assimilation, and for this reason its administration is rapidly followed by an increase in strength and vital activity—a genuine tonic effect. Attention has been called by Professor Bartley that somatose exerts a direct nutrient action upon the heart muscles, and he explains its effect upon the digestive organs in the same way, i. e., by its furnishing nourishment to the mucous membrane of the stomach. Thompson has found that in cases of typhoid fever attended with great

irritability of the stomach, somatose was well tolerated when other foods were rejected, and he ascribes this to a sedative influence upon the hyperesthetic gastric mucous membrane. The advantages of somatose over other meat preparations may be briefly summarized as follows: 1. It consists of albuminous elements in a form most available for immediate absorption and assimilation, that is in the form of albumoses. 2. It is tasteless, odorless and readily soluble in fluid foods. 3. It stimulates the appetite and enables the patient to dispose of a larger amount of other foods. 4. It has a soothing effect upon the inflamed and hyperesthetic mucous membrane of the digestive tracts. 5. Owing to the high degree of concentration of its albuminous constituents small doses are as effective as much larger quantities of other food products, also rendering it less expensive than the latter.

AN EFFICIENT ANTI-PRURITIC.

Aside from its value as an antiseptic and antimycotic in parasitic affections of the skin, and as a stimulant in chronic dermatoses, losophan has been shown to possess decided anti-pruritic properties. It is, therefore, deserving of a trial in chronic cutaneous diseases attended with marked itching, such as prurigo, pruritus ani and vulve, some cases of chronic eczema, etc. The itching in these cases is sometimes so intense as to rob the patient of his night's rest, and even to make life a burden.

Descottes has reported a case of pruritus in which after other remedies had been tried in vain the distressing itching was relieved by an ointment of losophan. Waugh mentions several cases of pruritus ani and vulvae in which a like favorable result followed the use of a 3 per cent. ointment, although previous treatment has been unsuccessful. Saalfeld also recommends its employment in prurigo and pruritus. The results to be obtained from losophan, however, depend to a great extent upon the method of preparation of the ointments. It should always be thoroughly dissolved in oil before being added to the ointment base. It is rarely necessary to exceed the strength of 5 per cent.; and finally it should not be employed in acute cases attended with marked cutaneous irritation.

CAPE MAY AS A HEALTH RESORT.

BY ALBERT E. ROUSSEL, M. D.,

Assistant Professor of Practice and Clinical Medicine, Medico-Chirurgical College; Consulting Physician to the Temporary Home; Visiting Physician to the Howard Hospital.

As a summer resident of Cape May for some ten successive years I have had a fairly good opportunity of judging of its merits as a health resort, more particularly during the summer months.

During this period of time I have been especially impressed by the marked improvement manifested in that very large group of cases that are presumably benefited by a sea-shore sojourn.

Curiously, however, there has undoubtedly existed a rather wide spread impression that the relative humidity at this resort was higher than at some of its more populous rivals.

With the object of obtaining some definite data upon this subject I wrote for and procured the following interesting table from the Chief of the Weather Bureau at Washington.

As will be noticed from the table,

the relative annual percentage of humidity is but 77, as compared with 80 for Atlantic City, and no one monthly average proves an exception to this general rule.

A study of the temperature-record is equally interesting. Although the mean annual temperature of Cape May is one and a fraction degrees higher than that of Atlantic City, yet it will be noted that the relative difference is but slightly marked during the summer and autumn months, but, on the contrary, is the most pronounced during the remaining portion of the year, which would only tend to emphasize the advantages of the Cape throughout the entire year.

This is especially true when we take into consideration the prevailing direction of the wind—a point of no little importance during the summer season. On account of its insular position, the unwelcome land-breeze is a rare visitor, indeed, a direct northwest wind being alone responsible for its production.

Then, again, the manifest superiority of the magnificent beach, the absence of the particular crowds occasioned by cheap excursions, and last, but not least, the cleanly and well-kept streets must certainly appeal to those who seek health as well as recreation.

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE.

Weather Bureau, Washington, D. C., April 25, 1895.

Mark W. Harrington, Chief of Bureau.

Mean Relative Humidity. Percentages.

	January	February	March	April	May	June
Atlantic City	81	79	78	77	80	82
Cape May	78	77	76	75	77	79
	July	August	September	October	November	December
Atlantic City	83	83	82	80	79	80
Cape May	80	81	77	75	73	77

Monthly Mean Temperature.

	January	February	March	April	May	June
Atlantic City	31.7	33.1	37.9	46.5	57.0	66.7
Cape May	34.2	35.3	39.7	48.2	58.7	68.2

	July	August	September	October	November	December	Annual
Atlantic Cy.	72.3	72.0	67.2	57.1	44.6	35.6	51.8
Cape May	73.6	73.2	68.0	58.9	46.4	37.6	53.6

—Medical Bulletin.

TREATMENT OF SPRAINED ANKLES.

The earlier treatment of sprained ankles was not characterized by very direct methods, hence results were very frequently disappointing. The interpretation of the element of rest was oftentimes very poorly made, while a truthful history of the manner and force of infliction did not appear to figure very largely as a guiding element of treatment, hence these methods adopted were often productive of further diseased conditions. Upon the introduction of well-considered immobilization and a just interpretation of the real force and utility of imposed rest results became more uniform. With plaster of paris splints, the starch bandage and the adhesive plaster treatment of Gibney, the surgeon is certainly well equipped with requisite and efficient means. A truthful history and a proper determination of the actual condition as presented in a sprained joint is of paramount importance; the extent of contusion of a joint, whether ligaments or tendons are strained and ruptured, enter largely into treatment and prognosis. To those not having tried Gibney's adhesive plaster treatment, they will find that in many cases it is a successful, easy and comfortable means of treatment. Its ease and

facility of application and satisfactory accomplishment makes a thoroughly desirable method of treatment. It successfully gives "an equable support to tendons and ligaments about the ankle joint, which results in the resolution of all effusion." In severely contused joints, more or less inflammatory states will have to be combated and nothing in our conception is equal to judicious massage of the parts used, of course, along with immobilization. We can well remember following, for the first time in treating a sprained ankle, the suggestion of Florence Nightingale, which was to rub on and about the sprained ankle joint a tablespoonful of warm lard, no more nor no less, but a tablespoonful, must be "rubbed in." To that benighted individual who has never tried it, it remains then for him to realize that a tablespoonful, under these conditions, seems as large as a bushel when he tries to rub it in himself. At that time this treatment was in many cases as efficient as any, which, of course, was owing entirely to the complete massaging the joint received, which seemed to prevent engorgement of blood vessels and the consequent capillary activity resulted in absorption of effusion. We believe that in many ankle sprains massage is as competent to obtain good results as can be obtained in immobilization, and in a much shorter space of time. The immediate application of massage in many of these cases will cause an unusually rapid absorption of effusion and a quick return of parts to normal condition.

The rubbing of a tablespoonful of warm lard on parts is no contemptible gauge of the requisite quantity of massage demanded, as we well know the lard has no virtue aside from the fact of ease of manipulation. Even with the perfection in result as obtained by proper immobilization, massage is destined to assume an important role in the treatment not only of sprained ankle, but other traumatized joints, for it occupies the cure of those conditions between a pure process of repair as represented in delitescence and fixed inflammatory effusion.—Railway Surgeon.

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FRANK S. PARSONS, M. D.,
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PHILADELPHIA, JUNE 29, 1895.

THE ENDEAVOR OF THE UNITED STATES WEATHER BUREAU TO INVESTIGATE THE INFLUENCE OF CLIMATE ON HEALTH.

The commendatory efforts of the National Weather Bureau in compiling statistics regarding the influence of storms and cold and heat waves on the mortality and causation of disease is being pushed as fast as a new experiment can be.

The assistance which may be given this Bureau by local boards of health and others is very great, and the results will be of inestimable value if due interest is taken in the project.

We are inclined to believe that there is more influence in storms and in heat and cold waves upon disease and the causation of diseases than is commonly supposed, and the following extracts from the March circular, sent out by the Weather Bureau, will inform our readers of the methods used in compiling these reports:

"The vital and meteorologic statistics, having been received, will be collated by general averages and by particular and selected events, as the comparison of the general mortality with the average conditions of the weather for the week, and the passage of storms and cold or hot waves, the appearance of epidemics, etc. Also, in instances as well-defined weather disturbances, comparisons of vital and meteorologic statistics will be made by daily periods. For example, a storm appearing in the western part of the country will be followed day by day as it passes eastward across the country, and the illness and deaths reported for these days from the localities traversed will be compiled and compared with the same kind of facts reported both before and after the storm. The same plan of treatment will be pursued in dealing with hot and cold waves.

"By these methods we may hope to be able to give, in time, definite information as to how much and how the accidental and constant variations of the weather affect the sick and well, and in what way the present forecasts and weather charts can be used in both curative and preventive medicine.

"The calendar week has been adopted as the period of time for collecting statistics and making the general comparison; because in longer periods, for instance a month, the evidence of extreme fluctuations in either the meteorologic or sanitary conditions is more or less smoothed out in proportion to the length of time during which the events happened. Also, because it has the advantage over other short arbitrary periods in being familiar to all, and one by which so many of our ordinary events and actions are reckoned.

"A publication containing the collected and compiled facts will be issued monthly. This publication will comprise, in the shape of tables, charts and diagrams, the chief meteorologic factors as observed and recorded by the officials of the Weather Bureau, and the statistics of mortality and morbidity as reported by the various public health offi-

cial and by individual physicians; also brief statements of the general sanitary conditions of the different localities, especially as they may have been influenced by the weather.

"Under no circumstances will discriminating or advisory notices of any locality be published, the entire aim of the Bureau being to collect the facts and statistics for the sanitary and medical profession, and for the general public, to use in such ways and for such purposes as they may see fit."

SOMETHING NEW AND GOOD.

We have at hand one of the most desirable fountain syringes that we have ever seen. While the idea is not entirely new it certainly has been carried out in the manufacture of this instrument with the greatest success ever attained.

The suggestive name of this instrument is "The King," and once seen its immense advantage over the ordinary fountain syringe is at once apparent.

The reservoir of this syringe is made to hold a gallon of water, is of rubber similar to other fountain syringes, but on the front of the bag is sealed a good-size thermometer, regulated to indicate the number of degrees temperature of the water contained in the bag. This will obviate the ill effects one may obtain from too hot or too cold water when using injections.

Another admirable thing in connection with this instrument is the plainly-printed directions on the front of the bag. These indicate the necessary temperature to use with children and adults. The only caution given in the use of this syringe is with reference to cracking the thermometer with too hot water. By placing two cupfuls of cold water in the bag first the hot water may then be added without danger of hurting the instrument.

The cost of this syringe is the same as that of other similar kinds, plus price of thermometer, or \$2.25 retail.

The manufacturers (Charles R. Parmele Co., 98 William street, New York) state that only one size is

made, viz., one gallon, and this is an advantage, for in the treatment of many conditions where hot water syringing is of value there is a tendency to use too little water.

We wish success to the enterprising firm that puts on the market such a beneficial instrument as this.

THE PERENNIAL VALUE OF AN OLD DIPLOMA.

The question as to what becomes of the old diplomas finds a partial answer in the following advertisement, which appeared a short time ago in a Buffalo daily paper.

"For Sale.—A physician's diploma from one of the best colleges in the country. Address Medical News office."

A valued correspondent wrote to the address given and received a reply which we now have. From this we learn that the advertiser is a graduate of nearly 20 years' standing from a reputable medical college in this State, a physician in regular practice in a small town not far from Buffalo, a member of his county society, and presumably regarded as a respectable member of the community in which he lives. How his neighbors are deceived, if this is the opinion they hold of him, may be learned from his own words. He writes:

"The diploma in question was issued by the Castleton, Vt., Medical College to my father, who died a few years ago, is on sheepskin and is in first-class condition. The name and date you can have changed if you wish, but where a man travels away from home it is only customary to change the date, and that is not always done.

"My price for the diploma is \$25.

"Of course it is needless for me to say anything about the ease with which money can be made in the practice of medicine if one goes about it rightly. I would advise anyone following the line of travel and advertise, staying from two to three weeks in a place. One can make from \$25 to \$100 a week. If you should wish to see me personally you

can come to — and return home in a few hours."

And this from a physician, the son of a physician, a member in good standing of the Genesee (N. Y.) County Medical Society! We should advise this man, who respects his father's name as little as he does the honor of his profession, to follow his own counsel and "travel" away from the company of respectable physicians. His letter, which we have in our possession, is at the disposal of the proper authorities who may wish to learn the fate of this particular diploma. — *New York Medical Record.*

Book Reviews.

A CASE OF ACUTE DELIRIUM.

BY THOMAS P. PROUT, M. D.,
New Jersey.
From the *Medical News*.

SOME MINOR STUDIES IN NERVE CELL DEGENERATION AS PRESENTED BY A CASE OF LOCALIZED CEREBRAL ATROPHY.

THOMAS P. PROUT, M. D.,
State Hospital, Morris Plains, N. J.
Reprinted from the *American Journal of
Insanity*, April, 1895.

NOTES ON A HITHERTO UNDE- SCRIBED SKIN DISEASE, EN- DEMIC IN CENTRAL AMER- ICA, CALLED BY THE NA- TIVES "BULPISS."

OTTO LERCH, PH. D., M. D.,
Reprinted from the *New Orleans Med.
and Surg. Journal*.

ANNUAL REPORTS OF THE MANAGERS AND OFFICERS OF THE STATE HOSPITALS OF NEW JERSEY FOR THE YEAR ENDING OCTOBER 31, 1894.

Correspondence.

Brodnax, La., June 11, '95.
Editor "Times and Register."

Dr. O. D. Norton, of Cincinnati, O.,
sends me your May issue, in which

on page 432 is an article "Turpentine
as a Hemostatic."

Forty-five years ago in Augusta, Ga., Dr. O. H. Munson, an old dentist, pulled a tooth for me. It bled so freely that it ran almost in a stream from my mouth. "That won't do," said he, "here;" and he wet a piece of cotton with turpentine, forced it down into the cavity and held it there for five minutes with his finger. The bleeding stopped. I kept the cotton in place all day for fear of a return. We old timers don't like to see the young fellows run away with remedies of over a half century of regular use. Tell our friend, Dr. Sasse, he should read some of the old books of 1832 to 1843.

Yours very truly,

BEN H. BRODNAX.

Miscellany.

WILL IT BE CONSIDERED DAN- GEROUS TO WEAR CLOTH- ING?

The following is extracted from the June 13 issue of the *Boston Medical and Surgical Journal*:

"Dr. Leitz, of Munich, according to *La Medecine Moderne*, has found that a little disc three millimetres in diameter, which has been placed upon a woollen stocking which has been worn, produced 356 colonies on nutrient gelatin. A cotton stocking gave 712 colonies. From a glove which had not been worn, 33 colonies were obtained. Among the colonies there are always a few pathogenic bacteria, the *staphylococcus pyogenes albus* being the commonest. Leitz has found the typhoid bacillus in clothing after 21 and 26 days; the anthrax bacillus obtained from cloth was virulent at the end of a year. An encouraging fact was that the linen of tubercular patients after profuse night-sweats, did not apparently contain the tubercle bacillus; the results of inoculation were negative."

MUSIC FOR THE SICK POOR OF PARIS.

A French gentleman, M. Guzman, has left 50,000 francs to the Assistance Publique, the Paris Municipal Charity Department, to defray the cost of musical entertainments to be given to the sick poor in the hospitals and asylums under its control.—Boston Medical and Surgical Journal.

A NEW SIGN IN AUSCULTATION OF THE CHEST.

BY L. F. ALVAREZ, M. D.

At a meeting of the Second Mexican Medical Congress, held in San Luis Potosi, from the 8th to the 10th of last November, Professor Carmona y Valle read a paper on a new sign in auscultation of the chest not mentioned by any writer on physical diagnosis. For over 20 years Professor Carmona y Valle has called the attention of his students to this sign, which consists in a modification of the voice perceived on auscultating the chest at the level of a pleuritic effusion when the patient speaks. The voice is not confused as in the normal state, but clear and more acute than the voice of the person who produced it, and it appears to come from a distance, though located within the chest; it is not vacillating nor tremulous, and this is what distinguishes this sign from egophony. As in egophony the transmitting medium is liquid and not air, as is the case normally.

Professor Carmona y Valle formerly compared this modification of the voice to the sound produced by the cornet when played with the key used to subdue its sound, but since he became acquainted with the telephone he believes that it resembles the timbre of the voice transmitted by that apparatus, hence he calls this the telephonic voice. He believes this sign is of great value in the diagnosis of pleuritic effusion, because, besides being constant in all of them, it is not present in cases where there is no liquid in the pleural cavity. It is of great service in distinguishing pleuritic effusions from pulmonary affections, such as edema of the lungs

and intra-thoracic new growths, which, like pleuritic effusions, produce dullness and absence from thoracic vibrations on palpation.

He mentioned two cases in which the constant absence of the telephonic voice led to the exclusion of pleuritic effusion and to the diagnosis of pleuro-pulmonary tumor, and in both cases at the autopsy a large sarcoma was found.—Pacific Medical Journal.

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There are abundant opportunities for surf bathing, for yachting, for fishing and for a general good time, while hostelries, superbly equipped, are to be found at every hand.

The summer season opened with the Boston & Maine on June 1, and upon inquiry at any ticket office of the company you will find that excursion tickets may be purchased at reduced rates for every one of the more prominent points in New England. Excursion books, giving routes, rates, hotel and boarding house list, will be mailed free by passenger department, Boston & Maine Railroad, Boston.

DISTURBANCES OF INNERVATION.

Robert B. McCall, M. D., Medical College of Ohio, Cincinnati, now residing at Hamersville, O., writes:

"My confidence in antikamnia is so well established that I have only words of praise. Independently of other observers I have proved to my satisfaction its certain value as a promoter of parturition, whether typical, delayed or complicated, and

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its effectiveness in controlling the vomiting of pregnancy. In cases marked by unusual suffering in second stage, pains of nagging sort, frequent or separated by prolonged intervals, accompanied by nervous rigors and mental forebodings, one or two doses, three to five grains each, of antikamnia promptly changes all this.

"If there is a 'sleepy uterus' antikamnia and quinine awake every energy, muscular and nervous, and push labor to an early safe conclusion. Indeed, in any case of labor small doses are helpful, confirming efforts of nature and shortening duration of process.

"I have just finished treatment of an obstinate case of vomiting in pregnancy. A week ago the first dose of antikamnia was given, nervous excitement, mental worry and gastric intolerance rapidly yielded. This case was a typical one and the result is clearly attributable to the masterful influence of your preparation.

"If there is any one drug or preparation that can be made to answer every need of the physician, for the correction of the multitudinous disturbances of innervation that occur in the various diseases he is called upon to treat, that one is antikamnia."

Dr. Welch, the bacteriologist for Johns Hopkins Hospital, has demonstrated that germs will not grow in the immediate vicinity of silver. A sterilized silver wire was introduced into a culture, and while the colonies grew as usual elsewhere, immediately about the wire was free from them. Drs. Halsted and Kelly are making use of this discovery by using silver foil in the dressing of aseptic surgical wounds. The foil is placed immediately in contact with the closed incision in sheets about four inches square, and then the other aseptic dressings are applied.—College and Clinical Record.

THE TREATMENT OF FRACTURE OF THE RADIUS.

Hennequin summarizes the conclusion of his study of this subject in

the *Revue de Chirurgie*, No. 9, 1894, as follows:

1. That it is necessary to reduce the fracture of the lower extremity of the radius.

2. That it is necessary to maintain reduction by means of a suitable apparatus, leaving the fingers entirely free.

3. That the patient must use the hand as soon as possible after union.

4. That massage fulfils but one indication, and must not be employed as the only means of treatment, except in those without displacement. Having no other pretension than the restoration of function after consolidation, its role becomes more restricted if the fingers are left at entire liberty during the treatment.—Railway Surgeon.

CROTON OIL FOR RINGWORM.

An epidemic of ringworm, of the variety *trichophyton megalosporon endothrix*, occurred recently in an orphan asylum, 48 out of 70 children being affected. Croton oil, which is a destructive rather than a curative agent, was employed. It requires to be carefully handled so as to regulate the amount of destruction, and never used for patches larger than a sixpence. It is necessary to first test the resistancy of the individual skin, hence a commencement is best made by applying a drop of oil, which it is well to remember exerts an effect beyond the spot to which it is applied; this is permitted to remain a few seconds, then vigorously wiped off with absorbent wool. By the degree of irritation produced upon the third, or even the second, day, one can form an idea of the degree of toleration, and in subsequent operations act in accordance therewith, permitting the drop to remain a longer or shorter time. A slight folliculitis is thus occasioned, and the procedure can be repeated, when, after the separation of the crusts, the inflammation has subsided. In this way the diseased hairs can be reduced to a continually diminishing number, and when these are only six or eight at most they can be de-

stroyed by electrolysis.—Annales de Dermatologie et de Syphilographie.

OBJECTIONABLE ADVERTISEMENTS.

It is amusing to read how wonderfully good some of our exchanges are in the matter of taking advertisements. They will take nothing which is not strictly ethical, whatever that means, and they strongly indorse everything advertised in their pages. The Philadelphia Polyclinic has ever been at the front in decrying certain forms of advertisements. In a late number the editor has a good deal to say on this subject, and adds that he advises all his readers to consult the advertising pages, for "It is our pride to admit nothing that is not meritorious." We did as we were told, and consulted these pages, to find there an advertisement of "A Specific Remedy" for the early and advanced stages of pneumonia! This is glad news, certainly. "Remarkable results" are obtained in tuberculosis and a host of other diseases; "also, in all forms of chronic disease, dependent in part or in whole on the want of oxygen in the vital fluids." We are a little rusty on just what constitute the "vital fluids," but we presume it refers to the gastric juice, or the cerebro-spinal fluid! The whole ad. is a first-rate newspaper one. Then, again, we notice a preparation which has been recommended by physicians for half a century as "The best and purest." "Physicians make no mistake in ordering this brand." While this may be as good as any other brand, yet it is hard to believe that it is the "best and purest." It is also gratifying to know now how we can be kept from making any more mistakes! In other words, the Polyclinic is no better than the rest of us. The whisky it advertises may be "the purest and best," but the few advertisements it contains are neither better nor purer than those of many other journals.—*Journal Practical Medicine.*

To those who anticipate a trip to New England the announcement of the opening of the Providence Line

June 3 will be hailed with delight. This popular route of the Providence & Stonington Steamship Company has always been the favorite way of travel to those people who wish to look upon travel as a pleasure rather than a bore. The steamers Connecticut and Massachusetts are among the handsomest on the Sound, and have the advantage of a main deck dining room, where passengers may while enjoying the cooling breezes of the Sound have the benefit of a first-class cuisine. A distinctive feature of this line enjoyed by none other is the cafe arrangement, where after the dinner is over a regular club service is in effect, such service as only the Providence Line can give, and of this service we must speak particularly, for the management makes it an imperative rule that all its employes observe the greatest politeness, and the courtesies of the company's captains and officers is proverbial. These little courtesies, generally denied the traveling public and which are strongly shown on this line, are one of the principal reasons of its success and popularity.

A NEW MEDICAL JOURNAL.

The Canadian Medical Review is the title of a new medical monthly published in Toronto, and edited by Dr. W. H. B. Aikins.

DR. MAILLOT.

A monument to the memory of the late Dr. Maillot is to be erected, and already the sum of 10,000 francs has been collected for it.

A new fuel made in France is of coal dust compressed into bricks and soaked with chemicals, which make it last a long time in a glow when once alight.

Massachusetts has also gone into the drug business, and its Board of Health has arranged to supply diphtheria antitoxin.

The London Daily Telegraph, of March 28, 1895, gives an account of Dr. De Bossy, who is in active practice at the age of 102 years.

A French physician who has written approvingly and at some length on bicycling for women believes that the training it gives to hand and eyes and muscles will make women walk better and carry themselves more gracefully and freely than they do. He has noticed that while a few women walk well and preserve a satisfactory balance, the effect is ruined by their indecision and uncertainty of movement at street crossings. Other weaknesses that are very prevalent among women in middle life are obesity and shortness of breath, and those, he believes, are to be overcome by riding the wheel.

Dr. John H. McCollom is to be appointed superintendent of the new Boston Hospital for Contagious Diseases attached to the City Hospital. Dr. McCollom is now bacteriologist to the Board of Health.

DOCTORS AND INCURABLES.

Reynold's Newspaper comes out with the declaration that physicians arrange with the friends of patients suffering from an incurable disease for the death of such patients. This is a curious charge which some of our English confreres seem to have taken seriously. For our part, it seems to us as if nothing could be more silly or more remote from the truth.

THE CHEMICAL COMPOSITION OF OYSTERS.

Mons. Chetin makes a report to the Academie de Medicine upon the chemical richness of oysters in bromine, iodine, fluorine and in phosphorus. Portuguese oysters contain a gramme of organic phosphate to the dozen. Ordinary European oysters contain one-third less. This statement in regard to the phosphatic richness of oysters will be a comfort to many oyster lovers, and may in a measure offset the unpleasant reports about the capacity of the oyster for nourishing tubercle bacilli.—N. Y. Med. Record.

The Congress of the Obstetric Society of France held a meeting in April last under the presidency of M. Gueniout. Dr. Gaulard discussed the subject of scarlet fever and the albuminuria of pregnancy. Other papers were read upon "The Causes of Puerperal Eclampsia," "The Grip in the Puerperal State" and upon "Abnormal Forms of Toxemia in Pregnancy." M. Queirel noted that in an epidemic of influenza 35 puerperal women had been affected. In all cases the influenza took the pulmonary form. There were no deaths from the disease nor any serious complications produced.

The French Society of Ophthalmology held its 13th session in Paris, May 6 to May 9. M. De Wecker made a report upon the use of large subconjunctival injections. He said that the injection of a drop of a solution of sublimate, one or two per cent. in strength, had no antiseptic effect. He injected an entire syringe of solution of sublimate, 1 to 2000, and in ulcers of the cornea his results had been very surprising. The injections were good, he said, in infectious ulcers, but of no use in other forms.

Dr. John F. Hill, of Augusta, Me., will, it is said, be the Republican candidate for Governor of the State of Maine. Maine has already had one medical man as Governor, and he ruled the State well. We wish Dr. Hill success.

Dr. Harold C. Ernst has been appointed professor of bacteriology in the Harvard Medical School.

Dr. Theobald Smith, formerly chief of the Division of Animal Pathology in the United States Department of Agriculture, has been appointed bacteriologist of the Massachusetts State Board of Health and professor of applied zoology in Harvard.

The Legislature of the State of Rhode Island has recently passed an act for the regulation of the practice of medicine.

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INDEX.

List of Contributors.

Of Original Articles to Vol. 29.

- Binder, C. R., Climatology in Cirrhotic Rhinitis 24
 Bing, E. W., Sulfonal 265
 Brodnax, B. H., Acetanilid vs. Quinine, etc. 249
 Chapin, Heredity; Its Relation to Insanity 289
 Chase, Robert H., Heredity in Insanity 201
 Claus, A., The Arthritic Diathesis, Salophen 315
 Clausen, J. R., Phenacetine-Bayer 315
 Deaver, John B., The Indication and Nature of Treatment in Severe Abdominal Injuries 161, 183
 Dundor, A. B., Retiring President's Address 121, 141
 Drews, Richard, Somatose 333
 Endemann, H., The Keeping of Qualities of the Various Brands of Peroxide of Hydrogen 164
 Fox, L. Webster, Evisceration of the Eyeball 420
 Hendrick, J. G., Amnesia 250
 Hertzog, W. F., Diphtheria 241
 Hirsch, A. B., Therapeutic Notes From the Influenza Epidemic of 1894-95 457
 Hopkins, W. B., Two Cases of Extensive Destruction of Integuments, etc. 378
 Johnston, W., The Pathological Aspects of Stevenson's Wave 423
 Kaubassof, P., The Germs of Malaria 246
 Keen, W. W., Amputation of Entire Upper Extremity, etc. 316
 Lewis, Louis., Points Concerning the Voice 251
 New Remedies in Dermatological Practice 221
 Makuen, G. Hudson, Rapid Speech Development in Adult Following Operation for Tongue-tie 269
 Manley, Thos. H., Unusual Types of Chronic Abdominal Hernia. 84
 Surgical Clinic at Harlem Hospital 360
 Mann, E. C., Relation of Emotional disturbances and Mental disease Through Strikes 397
 Massey, G. B., Local Electrolysis on Tumors 223
 Mays, T. J., Fat in Pulmonary Consumption 417
 Neurotic Element in Pulmonary Consumption 477
 McGillicuddy, T. J., A Few Points on the Treatment of Tonsillitis 28
 Mears, J. Ewing, Ligature of Spermatic Cord in the Treatment of Hypertrophy of the Prostrate Gland 64
 Meyer, Adolph, Hypnotism 4
 Monell, S. H., Electro-Therapeutics a Question of Enterprise 54
 A Plunge Into Electro-Therapeutics 96, 135, 171, 212
 A Short Study of Galvanism 258
 A Short Study of Laradism 303
 Dermato-Neuroses and Their Treatment 349
 The Cure of Strabismus by Electricity 350
 Electric Safe Protection 350
 Tesla and His Work 350
 Rheumatism Among Electric Light Workers 383
 The Mills of the Gods Grind Slowly 433
 Electricity in the Treatment of Exophthalmic Goitre 434
 Some Phases of Improvement 439
 Rip Van Winkle Speaks 461
 Morris, H. T., Demonstration of a Mechanism of Intussusception 44
 Morton, Thos. G., Clinical Note on a Case of Urethral Calculus, etc. 293
 Nunn, R. J., Something New in the Treatment of Women After Confinement 377
 Oppenheimer, S., Causative Factors in the Production of Ear Diseases in Children 400
 Packard, John H., On a Modification of the "Invagination" Method of Operating for the Radical Cure of Hernia 266
 Parsons, Frank S., The Value of Pinapin in the Treatment of Catarrhal Disorders 357
 A Practical Theory and Treatment of Pulmonary Tuberculosis 1, 21, 41, 61, 81
 Phelps, Oscar S., Tuberculosis 104
 Ricketts, B. Merrill, Modern Surgery of Serous Cavities 497
 Roberts, John B., Thyroidectomy in Treatment of Goitre 101
 Dislocation of Head of the Humerus, etc. 459
 Rockwell, A. D., Observations on on Dynamic and Static Forms of Electricity 465
 Schoolar, T. E., Treatment of Acute Dysentery 482
 Stancell, R. H., Jr., The Ideal Climate for Consumptive to Survive in 47
 Taylor, W. J., A Jackstone in Esophagus, etc. 398
 Thomas, L. C., Acute Retro-bulbar Neuritis Following Scarlatina 359
 Willard, De Forrest, The Advantages of Amputation Through Knee Joint, etc. 270
 Woller-mann, A. G., Insomnia in Children 379

GENERAL INDEX.

- Abdominal Injuries, Severe, and Intra Abdominal Hemorrhages, etc., Indications and Treatment of, John B. Deaver.....161, 183
- Abortion Induced Instrumentally by the Woman Herself.....234
- Abscess, Iliac—Its Treatment (Ed.).....381
- Of the Brain.....152
- Encephalic, of Otorrheal Origin.....153
- Abstract of Clinical Lecture, Edmund Owen.....145
- Acetanilid as an Antiseptic.....165
- Acid, Hydriodic and Hypophosphites, R. W. Gardner.....52
- Address, Retiring President's, A. B. Dundor.....121, 141
- Advertising, the Value of (Ed.).....50
- Art in (Ed.).....150
- Affections, Mental and Surgical, Simultaneous Cure of.....389
- Amaurosis, Quinine.....18
- Amenorrhea, Drugs Useful in.....37
- Amnesia, J. G. Hendrick.....250
- Amputation, Advantages of, Through the Knee-Joint and the Avoidance of the Tourniquet When the Vessels are Atheromatous, De F. Willard.....270
- Of the Entire Upper Extremity (Including the Clavicle and Scapula) for Sarcoma Following Fracture of the Clavicle, W. W. Keen.....313
- Anemia of Nasal Origin.....367
- Report of a case of.....326
- Anesthesia, On a Low Temperature During.....153
- Aneurisms, Voluminous, Extirpation of.....91
- Angina, Diphtheritic, Treatment of, etc.....177
- Pectoris, Treatment of.....388
- Animal Extracts.....310
- Anti-Malarial Tree, New Caledonian.....38
- Antipyretic, External Use of Guaiacol as an.....35
- Antipyrin, Use of, in Large Doses.....94
- Antiseptics, New.....96
- Transitional Stage of (Ed.).....447
- Antitoxin, Failure An.....34
- As Prophylaxis.....471
- Berlin Debate on the Diphtheria.....196
- Death From.....506
- Diphtheria.....286
- Accidents (Ed.).....295
- Dr. Aronson's.....38
- Manufacture of.....100
- Mode of Action of.....76
- Not New.....160
- Officially Commended.....34
- Treatment Abroad.....353
- A Failure in Vienna.....199
- Appendicitis, A Cure for (Ed.).... 32
- and Perityphilitis, Treatment of (Ed.).....67
- Discussion on.....117
- Infective, Exhibition of Specimens Illustrating Each Step in the Process of, Hobert T. Morris.....44
- Treatment of.....386
- Appendix, Again the, Suffers.....395
- Argon (Ed.).....166
- Artery, External Iliac, Ligature of the.....209, 278
- Arthritic, Diathesis, Migraine, etc., A. Claus.....315
- Ascites, Treatment of.....178
- Tubercular, Surgical Treatment of.....514
- Astringents, Tannigen as a General.....282
- Atheism.....198
- Atkinson, Dr. W. B., Holds the Fort (Ed.).....461
- Babes, Barefoot.....456
- Babies, to Save the.....395
- Bacillus, a New—"Made in Germany".....393
- Anthrax, New Variety of.....489
- Bacteria, Action of High Pressure on Some.....155
- The Poultice and.....455
- Beware of the Ides of March (Ed.).. 207
- Bichloride Harmful.....60
- Bile Duct, Surgery of the.....488
- Biliary Calculus.....174
- Passages, Operations on.....513
- Binder, C. Roberts, Cirrhotic Rhinitis, Climatology in.....24
- Bing, E. W., Sulfonal.....265
- Bismuth Preparations (Ed.).....382
- Birth of Child Without Rupture of Membranes.....455
- Bladder, Physiological Impermeability of the Healthy Epithelium of the.....189
- Traumatic Rupture of the, etc.....365
- Blindness, Complete, Resulting From the Use of Etherial Extract of Male Fern.....453
- Books and Pamphlets Received.....39, 52, 70, 188, 253, 302, 326, 407, 431
- Book Reviews:—
- Antisepsis and Antiseptics, by C. M. Buchanan.....187
- Blood Serum Therapy and Antitoxins, by George E. Krieger.. 69
- Cod Liver Oil and Chemistry, by F. P. Moller.....321
- Dyspeptiques et Obese due Ventre, by Dr. Zabe.....188
- Hydriodic Acid and Hypophosphites, by Dr. Gardner.....52
- Kola (Illustrated), Johnson & Johnson.....446

Redivivus	69	Catalogue and Constitution of Har-	
Manual of Bandaging Adapted		vard Alumni Assoc.....	52
for Self-Instruction, by C. H.		Cataracts, Artificial Ripening of.....	194
Leonard	253	Causation of	76
Medical Annual and Practition-		Extraction an Office Opera-	
ers' Index for 1895, by John		tion	18
Wright & Co.....	276	Pyramidal	138
Memoranda and Tables of Hu-		Catarrh, Acute	57
man Anatomy, by J. Herold		Catarrhal Disorders, Value of Pina-	
and S. J. Wimmer.....	208	pin in the Treatment of. F. S.	
New Medical Epoch of Hemath-		Parsons	357
erapy, by the Bovine Co....	187	Cement for Ivory	37
Pharmacology of Cola Acumi-		Cerebral Hemispheres, Compensatory	
nata, by Parke, Davis & Co....	188	Action of	120
Physicians' Vade Mecum (Ger-		Chairman's Address, Section of Ob-	
man), by R. S. Rosenthal.....	431	stetrics. By Joseph Eastman....	39
Physicians' Vade Mecum, by S.		Chancere	278
J. Wimmer and F. S. Parsons.	169	Chapin, John D., Heredity: Its Re-	
Practical Chapters on Static		lations to Insanity and Idiocy....	289
Electricity, by S. H. Monell....	431	Chase, Robert H., Heredity in In-	
Practical Theory and Treatment		sanity	201
of Pulmonary Tuberculosis, by		Chemical Beefsteaks (Ed.).....	429
F. S. Parsons	170	Children, Ear Disease, etc., S. Oppen-	
Register of the New York County		heimer	400
Med. Asso.....	69	Headache in	95
Sexual Neurasthenia—Its Hy-		Medication for	77
giene, Causes, Symptoms, Treat-		Chills and Fever, Acetanilid, vs.	
ment, etc., by George M. Beard	51	Quinine to Abort, B. H. Brodnax.	249
Surgery Two Hundred Years		Chloral Hydrate, Some Little-Known	
Ago, by the Antikamnia Co....	187	Effects of.....	36
Surgical Therapeutics, etc., by A.		Chlorosis	390
von Schenck-Natzing	301	Cholera	394
Text Book of Anatomy, by L.		Asiatic, Influence of Erysipe-	
Heitzmann	170	las on the Course and Ter-	
Therapeutical Applications of Pe-		mination of	354
roxide of Hydrogen (Medicinal),		in Europe, Outlook for.....	352
Glycozone and Hydrozone, by		Infantum, Rational Therapeu-	
Charles Marchand	362	tics of	452
Transactions of the Anti-Septic		Circulation, Effect of Gravity on the.	
Club	321	Of the Lymph in the Small	
of the New Hampshire Medi-		Lymphatic Trunks.....	156
cal Society	188	Claus. A., Arthritic Diathesis, Mi-	
of the College of Physicians		graine, etc.	315
of Philadelphia	188	Clausen, J. R., Phenacetine Bayer.	181
of the American Orthopedic		Climatology, to Study	91
Association	188	Cod Liver Oil, How to Disguise the	
Twentieth Century Practice, by		Taste	232
Thomas L. Stedman	321	Cold, on Catching (Ed.).....	409
Urinary Surgery, by H. Fen-		Treatment of (Ed.)	254
wick	446	Colic, Lead Alimentary Glycosuria	
Brodnax, B. H., Acetanilid vs. Qui-		in	79
nine to Abort Chills and Fever ..	249	Conia, Uremic, Cause of	102
Bubo, Treatment of,	138	Commencement, Garretsonian, Phil-	
Burns, Antiseptic Treatment of....	322	adelphia Dental College	219
Treatment of	57	Conception	309
Button, The Murphy	469	Confinement, Something New in the	
Calculus Impacted in the Urethra,		Treatment of Women After, R. J.	
Clinical Note on a Case of, etc.,		Nunn	377
Thomas G. Morton	293	Congress, International, on Childhood	66
Cancer, Cure of Two Cases of, by		Constipation in Young Babies ..	325
Seropathy	487	Consumptives, Ideal Climate for, to	
Injection of Blood Serum in.....	512	Survive in, R. H. Stancell	44
Interesting Statistics in Re-		Influence of Iodine on the	
gard to the Treatment of.....	118	Temperature of.....	279
of the Body of the Uterus.....	189	Consumption and Marriage	
the Stomach, Surgical Treat-		(Ed.)	347
ment of	385	As an Infectious Disease	
Transmissibility of, From		(Ed.)	185
Man to the Lower Animals.....	14	Cure (Ed.)	320
Uterine, Intraparenchyma-		Another	351
tous Injections of Alcohol		Prevention of (Ed.)	204
in the Treatment of.....	469	Pulmonary, Fat in, Thos. J.	
Canned Horse.....	490	Mays	417
Carcinoma, Antitoxin for.....	475	Neurotic Element in, Thos. J.	
Gastric, New Diagnostic Sign		Mays.....	477
of	386	Contusion of the Abdomen, With	
Of the Fundus Uteri, Diagno-		Rupture of the Thoracic Duct,	
sis and Therapy of.....	234	by Thos. H. Manley	70
Uterus and Sigmoid Flexure.....	374	Correspondence: De Armand, J.N....	115
		Crunden, F. M.....	449

Endeman and Saarbach.....	440	Disinfection of Butcher Shops.....	351
Mattison, J. B.....	115	Medical Fees.....	48
Newman, Robt.....	19	Dislocation of the Head of the Hu-	
Credit where Credit is Due (Ed.).....	448	merus Complicated With Impact-	
Cut Them Down, Write Briefly and		ed Fracture of its Anatomical	
Condense Facts (Ed.).....	297	Neck, J. B. Roberts.....	459
Cycling, Deaths From.....	80	Disposal of Household Garbage in	
Relation of Medicine to (Ed.).....	485	Cities (Ed.).....	166
Cycloporea.....	34	Doctor's Health, the Value of a.....	94
Cystitis Caused by the Use of Large		Sterilization of.....	263
Doses of Alkalies.....	389	Young, Libel Suit Won by a.....	456
Cystotomy, Supra-Pubic.....	33	"Dose for Immortality".....	490
in Children.....	386	Dreams.....	12
Cysts, Origin of Papillomatous.....	234	Dressing, A New Surgical.....	33
Serous and Cystic Forma-		Drews, Rich., Somatose, and Its Ap-	
tions (Ed.).....	271	plication in Medical Practice, etc.....	333
Damages for Deaths by Accident,		Druggists, Who Are Prescribing?.....	330
(Ed.).....	149	Drunkenness, Gold Cure for (Ed.).....	448
Death, Chloroform (Ed.).....	30	Dundor, A. B., Retiring President's	
Mechanism of, Under the In-		Address.....	121, 141
fluence of Cocaine.....	35	Dysentery, Acute, Treatment of, T.	
Microbe (Ed.).....	365	E. Schoolar.....	482
Rate of the Races.....	286	Dyspepsia, Gastric, Bicarbonate of	
Under Nitrous Oxide Gas, etc.....	394	Soda for.....	232
Deaver, John B., Indications and		Early Rising, Fallacy of.....	330
Treatment in Severe Abdominal		Electric Accidents, Rules for Guid-	
Injuries and Intra-Abdominal Hem-		ance in.....	7
orrhages Unaccompanied by Ex-		Safe Protection.....	350
ternal Evidence of Violence.....	161, 183	Electricity, Some Characteristics and	
Deformities of the Face and Ortho-		Relations of the Dynamic and	
pedics; Treatment of Spinal Cur-		Static Forms of.....	465
vature With New Aluminium Shell		Electro-Therapeutic Association, The	
Jackets, etc. By F. S. R. Tetam-		American.....	468
ore.....	39	Plunge Into.....	96, 135, 171, 212
Deranged Physiological Conditions in		Some Phases of Improvement.....	509
Various Stages of Life (Ed.).....	381	Rip Van Winkle Speaks.....	509
Dermatological Practice, New Rem-		Element, Another New.....	393
edies in. Louis Lewis.....	221	Emigrants, American Inspection of,	
Dermato-Neuroses and Their Treat-		in France.....	286
ment.....	349	Emphysema, General, as a Result of	
Destruction, Extensive, of the Integ-		the Catheterism of the Eustachian	
uments Which Were Cured by		Tube.....	154
Transplanting Large Flaps. W.		Empyema of the Frontal and Eth-	
B. Hopkins.....	378	noidal Sinuses.....	137
Diabetes.....	368	Endemann, H., the Keeping Quali-	
And Glycosuria, Diagnosis of		ties of the Various Brands of Per-	
by Examination of the		oxide of Hydrogen.....	164
Blood.....	94	Endocarditis (Ulcerative) and Acute	
Mellitus, Action of Levulose		Articular Rheumatism.....	95
Diabetin and of Inulin in.....	282	Enteritis, Mucro-Membranous.....	155
Use of Alcohol in.....	262	Tannin and.....	328
Diarrhea, Enemata in the Treatment		Enuresis, Phenacetine in.....	73
of.....	414	Epididymitis, Gonorrheal, Treatment	
Summer, Influence of Heat		of.....	281
in, of Infants (Ed.).....	408	Epilepsy, Treatment of.....	37
Digitoxin (Ed.).....	508	Epithelioma of the Vagina.....	373
Diphtheria.....	200, 325	Methyl-Blue and.....	231
Antitoxine in.....	353	Equinovarus, Excision of the As-	
Important Contribution to the		tragalus for Inveterate, Thos. G.	
Literature of.....	454	Morton.....	501
The Dose of.....	59	Errata.....	131
Treatment of.....	261	Erysipelas, Incubation of.....	412
Commission, National.....	66	Toxins, Failure of the.....	59
Diagnosis.....	59	Esophagus, a Jackstone in the;	
Is a Tendency to, an Inherit-		Which Pressed Upon the Trachea	
ed Condition? (Ed.).....	227	and Produced Such Respiratory	
Larval Forms of.....	73	Distress That Tracheotomy Was	
Nuclein in.....	392	Necessary; W. J. Taylor.....	398
Relations of Antitoxin to the		Etherization, Study of Temperature	
Complications of.....	59	During.....	211
Serum Therapy in.....	453	Euophen as a Topical Remedy (Ed.).....	448
Treatment of.....	306, 369	Exalgin, to Render, Soluble.....	369
W. F. Hertzog.....	241	Expelled for Advertising.....	354
Disease, A New.....	154	Eye Ball, Evisceration of the, L. W.	
Basedow's.....	263	Fox.....	420
Extension of the Area of		Strain and Gastric Disorder.....	158
Mental, Through the Opera-		Fallopian Tubes, Distention of the,	
tion of Strikes, etc., Edward		Treatment of the, Without Lapar-	
C. Mann.....	397	otomy and Removal.....	263
Micro-Organisms in (Ed.) ..	8	Faradism, Short Study of.....	303

Fees, Doctors' and Lawyers'.....	20	Non-Surgical Treatment of.....	370
Female or Woman?.....	454	Hemp, Indian.....	236
Unattached and Otherwise..	52	Hendrick, J. C., Amnesia.....	250
Ferripyryne—a New Hemostatic.....	191	Heredity (Ed.).....	29
Fetal Skeleton, Not Lithopedion in		Its Relation to Insanity and	
Pelvis.....	372	Idiocy, John D. Chapin.....	289
Fever, Scarlet, Diphtheria Antitoxin		Hermatemesis From Gastric Ulcer,	
in (Ed.).....	428	Treatment of.....	308
Typhoid, and Oysters.....	59	Hernia, Abdominal, Unusual Types	
Influence of the Disinfection		of Chronic, Thos. H. Manley....	84
of the Intestinal Canal on		Congenital, Complicated by	
the Progress of.....	191	Orchidopexy.....	209
Treatment of.....	412	On a Modification of the "In-	
Virulent Case of, Communi-		vagination" Method of Op-	
cated by the Breath.....	280	erating for the Radical	
Fistules Ureters—Vaginales.....	487	Cure of, John H. Packard.....	266
Food, A Nutritious Article of.....	34	Inguinal, New Operations for	
Football for Ladies.....	59	the Radical Cure of (Ed.).....	255
Lesion, Special.....	506	Through the Median Line,	
Fowler's Solution, Subcutaneous Em-		etc.....	208
ployment of.....	513	Two Peculiar Cases of.....	285
Fox, L. W., Evisceration of the.....	420	Umbilical, in Children, Treat-	
Fracture of the Femur, Operative		ment.....	491
Treatment for Old Reunited.....	14	Hertzog, W. F., Diphtheria.....	241
Lower End of the Femur,		Heterophoria, Complete Tenotomies	
Bone Suture in.....	513	for.....	19
Hydrotherapy in.....	284	Hirsch, A. B., Therapeutic Notes	
Mobility in.....	129	From the Influenza Epidemic of	
Simple, Suppuration in.....	189	1894-95.....	457
Galactorrhea, Intractable.....	475	Holmes, Oliver Wendell, as Professor	
Galvanism, Short Study of.....	258	of Anatomy (Ed.).....	408
Garretsonian Society.....	13	Hopkins, W. B., Two Cases of Ex-	
Germ Theory (Ed.).....	509	tensive Destruction of the Integu-	
Change of Base in the (Ed.).....	149	ments Cured by Transplanting	
Glaucoma, New Operation for.....	237	Large Flaps.....	378
Glycero-Phosphates (Ed.).....	229	Hospitals, Pay Patients in (Ed.)....	68
Goitre, cystic, etc., by A. B. Dey-		Taxing Betting for the Bene-	
nard.....	39	fit of.....	58
Exophthalmic, Electricity in.....	434	Human Life, Value of.....	120
Salicylate of Sodium in.....	305	Hydrocele Mallebris Stimulating	
Surgical Treatment.....	512	Strangulated Inguinal Hernia....	92
Results of Treatment by Thy-		Hydrocephalic Head, Retention of	
roid Gland.....	368	After Coming.....	374
Thyroidectomy in the Treat-		Hydrophobia, Fatal Case of.....	473
ment of, John B. Roberts.....	101	Hypnotism, Adolph Meyer.....	4
Golf, Dangers of.....	36	Hypnotics, Notes on.....	217
Gonococci in the Vaginal Secretions.....	460	Hypodermic Needle, a New.....	191
Gonorrhea, Fin de Siecle Treatment		Hysterogenic Points in the Nasal	
of.....	258	Mucous Membrane.....	368
How to Treat.....	92	Immunity, the Nature of.....	119
Gout, an Effective Remedy for (Ed.).....	228	Inebriety, Opium, of the Chinese....	393
Grafting, Frog Skin.....	323	Infancy, the Flaccid Belly of.....	233
Graves' Disease, Climatotherapy in.....	327	Infants, Inflammation of the Middle	
Grippe (La) of Pseudo-Phthisical		Ear of.....	394
Form.....	345	Hereditary Syphilis in.....	290
Guaiacol Carbonate.....	93	Living Premature.....	310
Glycerine.....	411	Milk for.....	473
Health, Functions of Boards of (Ed.).....	49	Infection, Purulent, in the Lying-in	
Heart, Action of Chloroform on the.....	16	Period.....	308
Acute and Chronic Angiospas-		Inferior Turbinated Bones, Hyper-	
tic Dilation of the.....	470	trophy of the.....	410
Gouty.....	410	Influenza Epidemic, Therapeutic	
Suture of the (Ed.).....	507	Notes from the. A. B. Hirsch....	457
Tonics, Regarding.....	311	Treatment of.....	389
Hematoporphyrin in Normal Urine.....	240	Neuralgias.....	390
He Met His Match.....	285	Injection of Mercurials, Intraneous	
Hemiplegia, Puberty in Infantile.....	395	(Ed.).....	486
Hemostatic, Lemon Juice as a.....	261	Urethral, Technique of Mak-	
Steam as a.....	159	ing.....	58
Turpentine as a.....	432	Iodoform, How the Antiseptic Action	
Hemorrhage in the Antrum Ovale.....	232	of is Explained.....	256
Nasal, New Treatment for.....	37	Insanity, Climacteric, Sulfonal in.....	372
Ocular, Electricity in.....	17	Heredity in, Robert H. Chase.....	201
Rare Case of, Following Ton-		Insomnia in Children, A. G. Wollen-	
sillotomy.....	432	mann.....	379
Uterine, Salipyrine as a Hem-		Interests of the Poor the Only Ones	
ostatic, and Salol.....	411	Worth Consideration (Ed.).....	430
Hemorrhoids, Bloodless Operation for		Intestinal Anastomosis—With the Re-	
(Ed.).....	186	port of a Case, by F. H. Wiggins..	70
Outerbridge's Operation for.....	231	Resection and Anastomosis,	

Modern Methods of	176
Intestine, Invagination of the, in Infants	175
Statistics on Resection of the	174
Intussusception, Demonstration of a Mechanism of Hobart T. Morris ..	44
Japanese Army, Mortality in the	331
Johnstone, W., Pathological Aspects of Stevenson's Wave	423
Joints, Stiff, Subcutaneous Injection of Oil for	240
Kaubassof, Dr. P., Germs of Diphtheria	246
Keeley Cure, Enforced by Legislation	380
Keen, W. W., Amputation of the Entire Upper Extremity (Including the Clavicle and Scapula) for Sarcoma Following Fracture of the Clavicle	313
Kidney, Effect of Ether on the	283
Kingzette Sulphugators	132
"Kissing the Book"	375
Kola	93
Nuts	474
Redivivus	69
Labor, Accidental Hemorrhage in	308
Two Cases of Spontaneous Rupture of the Uterus; in Recovery	414
Letter from Bermuda	276
Lewis, Louis, New Remedies in Dermatological Practice	221
Points Concerning the Voice	251
Liver, Atrophic Cirrhosis of the Pathological Anatomy of	240
Spots, Ephelides, etc., Treatment of	453
Loomis, Prof.	195
Lungs, Penetrating Wounds of the, Treatment of	322
Macula, Explanation of the Stellate Arrangement of Spots in the	194
Makuen, G. H., Interesting Case of Rapid Speech Development in an Adult, Following an Operation for Tongue-Tie	260
Malaria, Germs of, Dr. P. Kaubassof	246
Phenocoll in the Treatment of	283
Malignant Growths, Pyoktanin in ..	35
Malpractice, "Induced,"	308
Suit	231
Mammary Gland, Ablation of the ..	209
Manley, Thos. H., Surgical Clinic at Harlem Hospital (N. Y.)	360
Unusual Types of Chronic Abdominal Hernia	84
Mann, E. C., Relation Between the Emotional Disturbances of Masses of People Through the Operation of Strikes, and the Extension of the Area of Mental Disease	397
Massage, Effect of, on the Circulation	93
The Glandular Functions	325
Influence of, on the Nutrition in Healthy Individuals	17
Massey, G. Betton, Local Electrolysis and Zinc Amalgam Cataphoresis, in Malignant and Non-Malignant Tumors	223
Mastoid Process, Operations on the ..	15
Mays, Thos. J., Fat in Pulmonary Consumption	417
Neurotic Element in Pulmonary Consumption	477
McGillcuddy, T. J., Treatment of Tonsillitis	28

Mears, J. Ewing, Ligature of the Spermatic Cord in the Treatment of Hypertrophy of the Prostate Gland	64
Med. and Surgical Reports of the Boston City Hospital. By D. W. Cheever, G. B. Shattuck and Abner Post	70
Med. Assoc., Advertising in the Journal of the American (Ed.)	364
American, Notice	332
British, Annual Meeting	474
Forthcoming Meeting of the American (Ed.)	363
Meeting of the American	402
Meeting of the American	287
Charity, New Phase of (Ed.)	464
Editors Elect Officers	407
Fees, Graduation of	100
Ladies in France	36
Men and Temperance (Ed.)	348
in Germany, Increase of	395
Prescriptions (Ed.)	187
Publishers, Meeting of the American	287
Society, Annual Meeting of the Penna. State	443
of the State of Pennsylvania	311
of Liverpool	331
New Idea for	332
of Massachusetts, Barred out of the (Ed.)	255
Penna. State	80
Medico-Legal Innovation	473
Meningitis, Cerebro-Spinal, Hot Baths in the Treatment of	471
Constant Sign of Commencing	412
Menstruation in a Child	195
Phenomenal Premature	354
Meyer, Adolph, Hypnotism	4
Microbe, An Innoxious	353
Milk Trade, Retail (Ed.)	346
Boiling Point of (Ed.)	346
Infection (Ed.)	31
Mills of the Gods Grind Slowly	433
Miscellany	492-514
Monell, S. J., Electro Therapeutics	54-96-135-171-212-258
303-349-350-383-433-434-468-509-511	
Morton, Thos. G., Clinical Note on a Case of Calculus Impacted in the Urethra, etc.	203
Excision of the Astragalus for Inveterate Equinovarus	501
Morris, Hobert T., Demonstration of a Mechanism of Intussusception ..	44
Exhibition of Specimens Illustrating Each Step in the Process of Infective Appendicitis	44
Milford & Co.'s Diphtheria Antitoxin ..	355
Opening of Biological Laboratory of the (Ed.)	297
Mumps, Treatment of	391
Nares, Cleansing of the	264
Navel, Care of the (Ed.)	80
Necrology: Graham, Ridgely, Loomis, Prof. A. L.	79
Zincke, E. Bruno,	100
Nervous Affections, Antipyrine in Large Doses in	389
Neuralgias of Rheumatic Origin, Value of Salophen in	281
Neuritis, Acute Retro-Bulbar, Following Scarlatina, L. C. Thomas ..	359
Neurodine, Analgesic Value of, ...	393

Nipples, Excoriations of the,	373	Physicians and the Income Tax,	330
Nose-Bleed, Treatment of,	371	Average Duration of Life of,	427
Novelty, On the Love of,	277	Dispenser (Ed.)	364
Nunn, R. J., Something New in the		in Politics (Ed.)	319
Treatment of Women after Con-		Pay of (Ed.)	10
finement,	377	Verdict Against a	79
Obstetrical Society, Cincinnati,	108, 126	Young, in the City,	375
Obstetrics, Asafetida in,	280	Physics, A Class in,	33
Occipito-Posterior Cases, Application		Placenta, Retained, Curetting the	
of the Forceps in,	471	Uterus in,	309
Occlusion of the Intestine by the		Normal Expulsion of, Duncan	
Gravid Uterus	117	or Schultze?,	309
Ocular Injury Followed by Tetanus,	157	Pleurisy, Acute, Treatment of,	138
Muscles, Paralyzed	75	and Tuberculosis, Relation	
Tension, Increased	195	Between	512
Onchophagia a Sign of Degeneration,	239	Diseases Which May Simu-	
Ophthalmia Neonatorum	374	late	210, 412
Purulent, Cauterizing in,	178	Salicylic Acid in,	280
Ophthalmic Practice, Aristol in,	311	Pleuritic Effusions, Treatment of,	57, 451
Oppenheimer, S., Ear Diseases in		Pneumonia, Cold in the Treatment	
Children, etc.	400	of	287
Osteoma of the Adductors,	229	In the Aged	95
Ostitis, Orbital Syphilitic,	514	of Children, Cold Bath in,	488
Otitis, Suppurative, Cerebral Compli-		Poisoning by the Simultaneous Ex-	
cations of,	151	ternal Application of Tannic Acid	
Our Trip to the South (Ed.),	462	and Permanganate of Potassa,	411
Ovaries, Cauterizing Instead of Re-		Chloral, Chemical Antidote	
moval of Them,	120	for	235
Ovariectomy, Modified	373	Chronic Lead	370
Owen, Edmund, Abstract of Clinical		Political Position Quickly Resigned	
Lecture in St. Mary's Hospital,		After a Short Experience by a	
London, Eng.	145	New York Practitioner (Ed.),	207
Packard, J. H., on a Modification of		Pregnancy, Extra-Uterine	324
the "Invagination" Method of Oper-		Twin Tubal, Retention of	
ating for the Radical Cure of Her-		Fetus for Fifteen Years,	472
nia	266	Uncontrollable Vomiting of	
Pain, Expression of, as Evidence,	284	(Ed.)	507
Paralysis, Alcoholic, Superadded to		With Unruptured Hymen,	413
Infantile	411	Prescriptions in Latin, 39, 64,	
Diphtheritic, Cardiac Plexus		80, 200, 312, 356, 373, 376, 396, 515	
in	328	Prostate, Enlarged, Cocaine Injec-	
Following Sore Throat Recogn-		tions in Place of Castration for,	371
ized as Non-Diphtheritic,		Gland, Ligature of the Sper-	
etc.	72	matic Cord in the Treat-	
Paraplegia in Potts' Disease, Causes		ment of Hypertrophy of the,	
of	177	J. Ewing Mears,	64
Parsons, Frank S., Practical Theory		Prostatic Hypertrophy Treated by	
and Treatment of Pulmonary Tu-		Castration (Ed.),	228
berculosis	1, 21, 41, 61, 81	Providence, Special, An Aspect of, ..	11
Value of Pinapin in Catarrhal		Psoriasis, Ichthyol in,	367
Disorders	357	Publishers' Association, American, ..	329
Passing of the American Lancet		Puerperal Infection, Curette in,	77
(Ed.)	301	Septicemia, Successful Treat-	
Red Hair	395	ment of, With Antistrepto-	
Patent Medicines, Like	160	coccic Serum	489
Paternity, Solving the Problem of,	332	Purpura Hemorrhagica, Sulpho-Car-	
Peculiar Wedding Law	271	bolate of Sodium in	120
Pericarditis, Purulent, Incision of the		Pus, Green, and the Bacillus Pyocy-	
Pericardium for	176	aneus	70
Perineum, Rare Lesion of, During		Pyrosis, Treatment of	17
Coitus,	513	Question of Enterprise	54
Peritonitis	349	Quinine Tree	455
Laparotomy in Tuberculous, ..	32	Rectum, Vaginal Resection of the, ..	414
Peroxide of Hydrogen	475	Register of the New York County	
Bleaching of the Tongue from		Medical Association, 1894,	69
Administration of	239	Relation of Static Disturbances of	
Keeping Qualities of the Va-		the Abdominal Viscera to Displace-	
rious Brands of, H. Ende-		ment of the Pelvic Organs, by J.	
mann	164	H. Kellogg	52
Pharyngitis of Albuminuria and Dia-		Remedies, New	197
betes	391	Remove the Cause	375
Phelps, O. S., Tuberculosis	104	Report of the Surgeon General of the	
Phenacetine Buyer, J. R. Clauser, ..	181	Army to the Secretary of War, etc. 39	
Philosophy,	75, 328	Surgeon General of the Navy	
Phthisis, Dietetic Treatment of 352, 391		to the Secretary of the	
Ergot in	177	Navy	39
Night Sweats in	57	Resection and Intestinal Approxima-	
Pulmonary, Treatment of, by		tion With the Aid of the Mur-	
injections of Guaiaccol	427	phy-Button Modification	209
Tannin in (Ed.)	348	Intestinal, Cases of	365
		Resorbine	281

- Restoration of Life by Rhythmical
Traction on the Tongue177
- Rheumatism Among Electric Light
Workers383
- Permanent Cure of, Through
Misadventure415
- Salophen in327
- Treatment of57
- Rhinitis, Cirrhotic, Climatology in,
C. R. Binder24
- Ricketts and Laryngeal Spasms, Re-
lation between100
- Ricketts, B. M., Modern Surgery of
Serous Cavities497
- Roberts, J. B., Dislocation of the
Head of the Humerus, Complicated
With Impacted Fracture, etc....459
- Thyroidectomy in the Treat-
ment of Goitre101
- Ruptures of the Ligaments of the
Knee-Joint on the Cadaver, Pro-
duction of366
- Salicylate of Soda and Salicylic
Acid, Oxytotic Action of232
- Salophen (Ed.)131
- Action of, in Painful Affec-
tions, Neuralgias, Cephal-
gias, etc215
- Salpingitis, Blennorrhagic486
- Schooler, T. E., Treatment of Acute
Dysentery482
- Sciatica, Nitro-Glycerine in311
- Secret, a Hermit's287
- Serous Cavities, Modern Surgery of,
B. M. Ricketts497
- Serum, Antituberculous392
- Artificial388
- Injections, Effect of, on the
Temperature and Pulse....307
- Sero-Therapy388
- Sewage Micro-Organisms198
- Sigmoid Flexure of the Colon, Tor-
sion of the, Enormous Dilatation,
Obstruction, Laparotomy—Death. 230
- Silk Sutures in Antiseptic Solutions.285
- Sleep, Chloroform During,451
- Small-Pox, Ameba37
- Somatose, and Its Application in
Medical Practice, etc., R. Drews. 333
- Chocolate (Ed.)51
- Sore Throat, Common Membranous
With Membranous Exudation,
Various Forms of,15
- Spectacles or Eyeglasses157
- Sprains, Significance of (Ed.).....227
- Stancell, R. H., Ideal Climate for
Consumptives to Survive in.....47
- Sterility, Baths in the Treatment of.234
- Stevenson's Wave, Pathological As-
pects of, W. Johnstone.....423
- Stomach, Diseases of the, Cardiac
Murmurs in.....369
- How to Prescribe Muriatic
Acid in Disorders of the. 471
- In the Cat, Total Extirpation
of the514
- Sensation of the, and Disor-
dered Digestion326
- Surgery of the (Ed.)....229, 151
- Surgical Treatment of Dis-
eases of70
- Strabismus, Convergent238
- Cure of, by Electricity.....350
- Strictures of the Urethra (Trau-
matic) and Persistent Fistulae in
Perineo, Treatment of (Ed.).....91
- Suit, V. S., British Med. Journal..59
- Sulfonal, E. W. Bing.265
- Surgeons, Assoc. of Erie Railway., 20
- National Assoc. of Railway.332
- Railway, Should the, Consid-
er the Question of Com-
pensation for Injuries?
(Ed.)272
- Surgery, Aristol as an Antiseptic
Powder in (Ed.).....29
- Cerebral, Cases of,450
- Compound Tincture of Ben-
zoin in,387
- Rectal, Present Status of
(Ed.)461
- Surgical Clinic at Harlem Hospital
(N. Y.), Thos. H. Manley.....360
- Sins, Something More on
(Ed.)129
- Treatment of Tumors of the
Neck. By Thos. H. Man-
ley39
- Symphysiotomy372, 472
- Symptoms, Referred153
- Syphilis, Abortive Treatment of, by
Iodine, etc.367
- Injections of Sheep Serum in.179
- in Japan351
- Tertiary, Sulphate of Copper
in192
- Syphilitic Induration of the Corpus
Cavernosum230
- Tannigen, Clinical Investigations
With Regard to the Therapeutical
Properties of437
- Tattoo Marks, Removal of.....262
- Taylor, W. J., a Jackstone in the
Esophagus, Which Produced Such
Respiratory Distress That Trach-
eotomy Was Necessary.....398
- Teeth, Cocaine in Drawing279
- Telephones and Thunder Storms. 490
- Tesla and His Work.....350
- Testicles, Double Atrophy of the.229
- Testimony, Expert (Ed.).....428
- Tetanus, Anti-Toxin310
- Therapeutic Adjuvants, Accessory
Mechanical Supports as (Ed.)....296
- Effects of Beta-Naphthol Bis-
muth353
- Thomas, L. C., Acute Retro-Bulbar
Neuritis Following Scarlatina359
- Throat Formula of Carl Selter132
- Tic Douloureux, Treatment of.....388
- "Times and Register" for 1895 (Ed.) 10
- To Blow or Wash?158
- Tongue-Tie, Interesting Case of Rap-
id Development of Speech in an
Adult, Following an Operation for.
G. H. Makuen269
- Traction455
- Tonsillitis, Paralysis Following,324
- Treatment of, T. J. McGilli-
cuddy28
- Toothache370
- Toe-Nail, Ingrowing, the Cause of..33
- Torticollis and Lumbago of Artic-
ular and Rheumatic Origin190
- Traumatic Prolapse of the Lachry-
mal Gland416
- Dermoid Cysts208
- Trional70-196
- Tuberculin, New Use for310
- Test in Cattle (Ed.)113
- Tuberculosis (Ed.)254
- O. S. Phelps104
- And Diphtheria, Connection
Between191
- Bone and Joint, Treatment
of387
- Bovine220
- Fin-de-Siecle Hospital for.160

Ichthyol in the Treatment of.	307	Useful Thing to Know.	455
In the Ano-Rectal Region, by		Uterine Fibroids (Ed.).	484
Thos. H. Manley	39	Treatment of.	195
Microbic Association in.	489	Uterus, Erosion of the Neck of the.	373
Pulmonary, Practical Theory		Fibroid Tumors of the, Path-	
and Treatment of, F. S.		ology and Treatment.	77
Parsons,1. 21. 41. 61, 81		Suprapubic Fixation of the,	
Three Cases of, Treated With		in Certain Cases of Retro-	
Cantharidate of Potassa.	36	version, etc.	431
Tuberculous Peritonitis, Insufflation		Vaccination, Making, Odious.	492
of Air of the Peritoneum in.	175	Vesical Irritability	280
Tumors, Lymphomatous, Removal of		Voice, Points Concerning the, Louis	
Large	8	Lewis	251
Malignant and Non-Malignant,		Vomiting After Chloroform, Vinegar	
Local Electrolysis and		in.	370
Zinc Amalgam Cataphoresis		Wayside Notes,	
in, G. Betton Massey	223	40, 119, 179, 164, 355, 436, 476	
Of the Cecum	487	What is the Worth of a Name? (Ed.).	273
Optic Thalamus	306	Whooping Cough, a New Treatment	
Operative Removal of a,		of	177, 310
from the Neck of a New-		Willard, De F., Advantages of Am-	
Born Infant	278	putation Through the Knee-Joint	
Spontaneous Cure of Pharyn-		and Avoidance of the Tourniquet	
geal	375	When the Vessels are Atheroma-	
Typhoid Cases, Treatment of Delir-		tous	270
ium, Headache and Insomnia in.	72	Wilson, Dr. J. C., in Charge of Jef-	
Ulcers, Chronic, Treatment of, by		erson Hospital	134
the Electrostatic Brush Discharge.	88	Wollenmann, A. G., Insomnia in	
Corneal.	75	Children	379
Of the Stomach, Diet in.	354	Wounds of the Abdomen, Penetrat-	
Ruptured Gastric, Successfully		ing	366
Treated by Abdominal Sec-		New Method for the Treat-	
tion and Suture.	277	ment of	196
Uremia, Treatment of.	327	Wrist, Synovial Cysts of the, Treat-	
Urethritis, Janet Method in.	58	ment of	92

